

- 1. The matters stated herein are true and correct of my personal knowledge, unless stated on information and belief, which matters I believe to be true. I could and would competently testify to the matters set forth herein if called as a witness.
- 2. My father and uncle have worked in the ATE (automatic test equipment) industry since the 1970s. I started working with them in the ATE field when I was 16 years old—more than 20 years ago. Accordingly, I have worked in the ATE (automatic test equipment) industry for over 20 years. I have held positions such as semiconductor process engineer, manufacturing engineer, applications engineer, marketing engineer, project manager, design engineer, expert design engineer, and chief executive officer throughout my career in the ATE industry.
- 3. I graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. My father, Gary Mayder, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1965 with a master's of science degree in electrical engineering. My grandfather, L. Wesley Mayder, graduated from the University at Berkeley in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. My mom's brother (my uncle), Isam Qubain, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. My Dad's brother (another uncle), Noel Mayder, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. My mom's brother, (yet another uncle) Edward Qubain, graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.
- 4. In 1974, two of my uncles, Isam Qubain, and Edward Qubain founded Best IC Laboratories in Sunnyvale, California. In 1979, my father, Gary Mayder joined them as a principal owner and V.P. of Engineering. Best IC Laboratories had offices in Austin, Texas, Singapore, and Penang, Malaysia. The business of Best IC Laboratories focused on testing memory devices. Best IC Laboratories was sold to DTS (Digital Test Systems) in 2000. DTS' business was focused mainly on testing logic devices. The purchase of Best IC Laboratories allowed the combined companies to test both memory and logic devices.

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- 5. I worked at Best IC Laboratories while I was in high school and also during summers when I was in college. Accordingly, before ever starting work for Verigy US, Inc. ("Verigy") (and even before starting work for Agilent as well as for HP), I had over ten years of experience in the ATE field and I had been part of my conversations with my dad, with my uncles and even with my grandfather about the challenge of increasing the throughput of automated test equipment by increasing testing parallelism. I have been thinking about that problem since I was in my teens. I am now 37 years old.
- 6. In the complaint filed against me and the other defendants by Verigy in this action, Verigy has included, as I understand them, three claims which appear to depend upon some form of improper access to Verigy (or Agilent, Verigy's predecessor) computers or computer information, namely the Third through Fifth Claims for Relief.
- 7. I left Verigy's employment on September 21, 2006. Prior to that time I had been employed full time by Verigy, Agilent, and Agilent's predecessor, Hewlett Packard, since 1998. During my work at all three companies, I was granted access to, and in fact was required to access, the computer systems and computer information of the companies' in order to carry out my job responsibilities. I am not aware of any computer systems that I was unauthorized to access while employed at these companies, and even if there were such systems, at no time while working for these companies did I in fact access any such systems, or any information that I was not authorized to access in order to carry out my job responsibilities.
- 8. Verigy's complaint against me in this matter confirms what I have stated above. In paragraph 17 of the complaint, Verigy admits that I had authorized access to a wide variety of information while working there. All of the information that Verigy has claimed I improperly took was information that it has alleged I had authorized access to while employed there. The complaint contains no allegation, and could not rightfully contain any such allegation, that I accessed any Verigy, Agilent or Hewlett Packard computers after September 21, 2006, because that simply never happened. Indeed, after September 21, 2006, there were many emails containing attachments that many Verigy employees sent to me from their computers to my home computer and to my work computers at STS LLC and STS Inc. in an authorized fashion as they asked me to

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